

Columbian Faculty Refuses to Extend Drop Time

by Alan Lawrence
Hatchet Staff Writer

Columbian College faculty members defeated a proposal to extend the present dates for dropping courses, and approved a measure making interdisciplinary courses more available, at its first meeting of the year last Wednesday.

Statistics Prof. Arthur D. Kirsch proposed an extension of present drop dates from four to seven weeks. Kirsch, a member of the Dean's Council for Junior and Senior Affairs, said the council usually receives a "flood of petitions" directly following the deadline. He said he felt the four week period was

too short because "sometimes students have no exams or written work graded by then. They don't know where they stand."

Another argument was that some students who schedule classes, and try to fit in a job often find it too much to handle, and as a result their class performance drops. Presumably, a drop date extension would rectify problems, according to some faculty members.

Biology Prof. Stefan O. Schiff, who proposed the present four-week plan which passed in March 1973, led the opposition. Schiff said students should not be able to drop simply because they may be doing

poorly. The drop should not be a means of escaping failure, he said, but rather an opportunity for students to leave a class if it doesn't pertain to their aims or interests. To allow failing students to drop would mean a lowering of academic standards, according to Schiff.

Secondly, he suggested that unwarranted dropping would presumably accompany drop date extension, and make student academic records misleading. A "drop" on a student record would not state if there were legitimate reasons for it.

Schiff also said an extension of the drop period would "destroy incentive in the students," as they

would not stay in and work hard in a course if they know there is some way out of it. He said that, from his personal experience, a failing student will usually "put up and pass, if he realizes there is no way around it."

Finally, he said, an extension might be financially discriminatory, as richer students could experiment with a course, drop it and lose a portion of tuition money, while other students who could not afford to do the same would be forced to remain in the course. Full tuition is refunded only when students drop courses during the first week after registration.

At the same meeting, the faculty passed a proposal that consolidates the sophomore honors program and one segment of the experimental humanities curriculum under the jurisdiction of the Columbian College Committee on Programs.

The move facilitates the introduction of general interdisciplinary study courses by departments. General studies will be taught by a single faculty member who would explore various topics not covered by the department. Interdisciplinary Studies will be taught through two or more departments, each presenting one side on a topic of mutual interest.

HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 15

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 13, 1975

Convention Decides Objectives For Gov't

by Joye Brown
News Editor

The constitutional convention agreed last Wednesday night that advocacy of student interests, concern for academic and educational issues and interest in financial affairs and social planning should be some objectives for the new student government.

The delegates also agreed at their meeting that a government should act to mobilize and influence student, faculty and administration opinion, and communicate Univer-

Center Employee Robbed

by Andrew H. Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Center employee carrying cash and movie tickets from the ground floor information desk to his office Wednesday night was attacked and robbed by an unknown assailant while getting off the elevator at the second floor. No arrests have been made.

As a result of the incident, Campus Security will "propose some sort of escort for a transfer [of funds] of that nature," said Harry Geiglein, director of campus security. This is the second time a Center employee has been robbed.

According to D.C. Metropolitan Police Department reports, Center Assistant Manager James Pritchett said he was struck in the face by a 6'3" black male, who picked up one of the two cash tills Pritchett was carrying and ran down the stairs of the Center. Pritchett said he had seen the assailant earlier in the day but could not identify him.

Bleeding at the mouth, Pritchett walked to the Center Finance Office on the second floor and told Center Night Manager Wilfred DeGrasse,

(see ROBBERY, p. 2)

sity policy to the student body and University community.

The convention committee had drawn up the list of objectives for the delegates to take some kind of consensus on the possible scope of government power. The affirmative consensus means the delegates agree with the committee report, but it does not formalize anything.

Four of the suggestions came under considerable debate. Two suggestions, to "promote student welfare" and "guarantee student rights," were considered by some delegates too ambiguous.

Delegates argued that the terms themselves were too broad. The convention agreed they should be student government objectives, but decided to attempt some clearer definition of the terms.

"We all know and want rights and have some concern over student welfare, but left undefined both the terms cover a wide area. We could leave them undefined, but we felt it was better not to," said one delegate after the meeting. "It should be ironed out in committee."

The delegates also discussed the possibility of providing "student input into University policy." According to some delegates, this would entail having an active student member on the Board of Trustees. The suggestion got a consensus vote, but will probably be discussed at greater length some other time, according to one delegate.

The one suggestion that caused the most discussion was whether the government should issue "statements concerning national events, decisions and policies."

The consensus split right down the middle on the question. "We wanted to figure out if we could issue statements regarding just University affairs, or national ones as well," according to administrative assistant Jim Nunemaker.

"There are some issues which would not concern student government, but concern students."

At the Wednesday meeting the convention also admitted another new delegate, Scott Lavine.



Guests of the International Students' Society's International Dinner Saturday night sample delicacies from all over the world supplied by

Washington embassies. Proceeds go to the ISS Student Loan Fund. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Exotic Food Served by ISS

What were 400 well-dressed people doing in the Center Ballroom Saturday night? They were not strangers to the University; in fact, most of the crowd were GW students.

They had all gathered to sample foods from all over the world, dance to rhythmic music, and, incidentally, help foreign students with financial needs.

The event was the annual International Dinner sponsored by the International Students' Society (ISS), which featured a global variety of wines, food and entertainment.

Area embassies donated the food and wine, and in some cases sent over traditional dishes. Taiwan sent egg rolls, Italy sent manicotti and France sent brie cheese.

However, the origin of some food came as a surprise—wine from Argentina, baklava from Turkey and stuffed lamb from Kuwait.

The crowd began by sampling the plentiful wine set out for the evening. The food was laid out buffet style on three long tables; however, those who did

not get to them fast enough missed out on some of the most popular and less plentiful dishes.

The food was not the only thing that surprised many of the guests. "This is the first time I have seen so many GW students so well dressed," one student said.

Dinner was followed by folk dancing by the GW Folk Dancing Club, which performed dances from Romania, Croatia, Turkey, Syria, Serbia and the United States. Following the folk dancing, the Maharlika Filipino Dancers of Washington demonstrated some original Filipino dancing.

The formally attired crowd let its hair down when the Trinidad Steel Band began to let loose with rhythmic, pulsating sound. The band played traditional West Indies music as well as disco sound.

ISS program director Susan Fox said \$1,500 was raised from Saturday's dinner, and after expenses the money will go to the Student Loan Fund. Members of the ISS are able to borrow from the fund for GW tuition loans and personal projects.

Dean Linton: The TV Generation Has Missed Out

by Jane McHugh
Hatchet Staff Writer

The TV generation has missed out on something valuable.

"No one ever learned the shape of an English sentence from listening to TV or radio, or watching movies," said Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton, also a senior professor of English. "Machines can transmit language, but they cannot generate it."

Although literature classes are only a fraction of the size they once were, Linton said, the purpose has remained "the same, to make literature interesting, exciting and challenging." Before becoming Columbian College Dean in 1957, Linton's chief areas of teaching were 17th and 20th century British literature.

"Oddly enough, I took my doctorate in Shakespeare, but have taught that course only a few times," he said. Linton has taught every period of English literature except Old and Middle English.

Linton received his undergraduate degree from GW in 1935 and his Masters and Doctoral degrees at Johns Hopkins. After serving on active duty in the Navy during World War II, he returned to teach at GW in 1946.

Linton said he believes there has been a decline in effective use of the English language. "A few years ago we were told that the better job being done by high schools around the country would soon make the teaching of elementary English unnecessary in colleges and universities. I am afraid that the precise reverse of this has turned out to be true," Linton said.

He added that a graduate's success depends on his ability to write fluently, coherently and rapidly. Linton said students these days do little reading or writing, and

consequently have no "ear sense" of what good English is like.

"It is a constant refrain these days—one I hear from many faculty members in departments far afield from English—that student papers and examinations are tragically inept in the use of the language," he said.

For years Linton worked as a consultant trying to upgrade government writing for more than 20 agencies in Washington. "Literally millions and millions of dollars are wasted each year as a result of inadequate, ambiguous, wastefully verbose writing," he observed.

Linton was largely responsible for Columbian College's "New Plan," introduced in 1971 as a result of student unrest in the late sixties, which liberalized the college curriculum. Required courses were sharply reduced, giving the student more electives.

Prior to 1971, advising was done in one central location. Linton proposed academic advising be assigned to specific departments. He also suggested simplifying the complex list of academic requirements, so students would have course work in humanities and social studies as well as mathematics and natural sciences.

Linton said when he was attending GW, more students worked their way through college because of the Depression. He believes they had a better grasp of traditional disciplines, such as history, basic science, English and foreign languages. "But they were less informed in technical, professional and vocational matters. They were less specialized than today's graduates," he said.

A life-long native of the Washington area, Linton and his wife now live in Virginia, where one of his interests is sailing along the Northern Neck water.

Senate Acclaims Elliott

The Faculty Senate voted last Friday to commend University President Lloyd H. Elliott "for his contribution to the progress of the George Washington University during a decade of faithful service and effective leadership," according to a

resolution passed by the body.

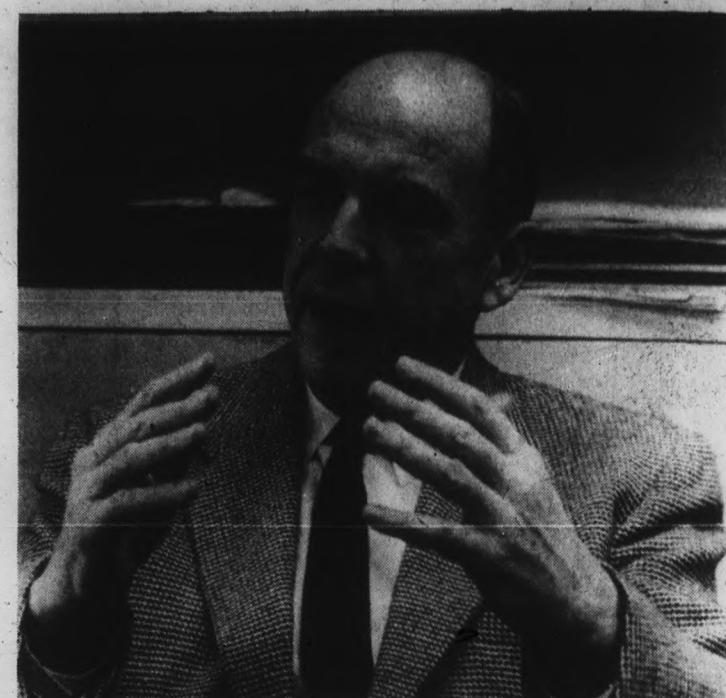
Elliott recently completed 10 years as University president, and his "performance in that office has earned him the respect of and admiration of his faculty colleagues," according to the resolution.

He has written three books on effective writing and recently completed and published the *Bicentennial Almanac*, an illustrated year-by-year chronology of events in U.S. history.

Linton also enjoys classical music. "I'm mostly fond of the Romantic period in music, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms," he said.

Linton began reading novels at an early age, and some of his favorite authors were Robert Louis Stevenson, Conan Doyle and Charles Dickens. While a GW undergraduate majoring in English, Linton decided he wanted to teach. "It seemed to offer the opportunity of getting paid for what I'd really like to do," he concluded.

English has been a lifelong devotion of Linton's. "It is a great satisfaction to hear some student of a decade or more ago who volunteers the statement, 'My love of literature began with a course I took with you,'" he said.



Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton feels today's students do little reading or writing, resulting in "tragically inept use of the language."

Campus Wrap-Up

Parents Heading This Way

Metro Construction

The Metropolitan Area Transit Authority has said that the I Street entrance to the University Parking Garage will be open sometime this

week. Access to parking lot number four, across I Street from 22nd, will be opened sometime next week. Next week, I Street will be inaccessible from 23rd Street, according to the Transit Authority.

Center Employee Hit

ROBBERY, from p. 1

"I have an emergency." DeGraisse then called Campus Security. Responding to the call, one officer reported seeing a man fitting the description enter a car and drive west on H Street. According to Geiglein, the officer found an unreported amount of money near the spot where the car was parked and in a Center stairwell.

Pritchett entered GW Hospital at 11 p.m. where he was released after emergency treatment. As a result of the attack, Pritchett said, he lost a

tooth and received face lacerations. Center Assistant Director Donald Cotter placed Wednesday's loss at \$138. The first time a Center employee was robbed was in 1971, he said.

"I really couldn't conjecture on if the robbery was planned," Geiglein said. "There are any number of circumstances which could conceivably be involved" with the incident. We haven't had this type of problem before."

Geiglein said he feels "the openness of the Center has in the past provided opportunities for persons not connected with the University to gain access."

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GW's Travel Agency Gets GU, AU Traffic

by Jack Burton
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is the only university in the area with a full-service independent travel agency on its campus. Sanders World Travel, Inc. is located on the Center ground floor, diagonally across from the Information Desk.

The agency is staffed by Maurenn Sullivan, who has worked there for two years, and her sister-in-law, Diana Sullivan, who has been at the job for almost a year.

"The majority of our time is devoted to getting airline tickets," says Diana Sullivan. "But we also arrange tours and routes for students."

The travel agency arranges tours abroad which are exclusively for GW students and professors. One such tour will be a trip to the Soviet Union in December.

Sanders also helps arrange charter flights, as well as issuing Eurorail passes and international student I.D. cards.

Like any other fully authorized travel agency, Sanders sells airline, ship, and bus tickets. Maurenn Sullivan said there is a misconception among some students that tickets cost more if they are bought at a travel agency.

"This is false. The price of an Amtrak ticket bought here will be the same price as if you bought it down at Union Station," she said. A travel agency's profits are not derived from a mark-up on the price of a ticket, but from commissions travel agencies receive from transportation companies.

"We have a lot of students, professors and university personnel who come in here," said Diana Sullivan. "But also some people from the local area use the agency."

Between 50 and 100 people use the agency on an average day, but the number increases to about 200 a day during the Thanksgiving, Christman and Easter periods.

Students from Georgetown and American University also come to Sanders to buy their travel tickets. American does not have a university travel agency; Georgetown's student-run agency serves primarily as a travel information center and is not authorized to sell tickets, according to a Georgetown spokesman.

Sanders World Travel was founded 25 years ago in London. It opened an American office in Washington in 1958. These two offices together with the GW branch office are the only existing Sanders offices. But according to Lindale Wade, manager of the Washington

office, Sanders also has travel agents who represent the company in many parts of the world.

After a University-funded travel agency was closed down in 1967, Sanders was picked to replace it on the basis of work it had done for the original agency, said Wade, a former GW employee who helped run the original agency.

Sanders has occupied its Center office since 1972. According to Donald L. Cotter, assistant Center manager, Sanders World Travel pays \$4,400 a year to lease the office. The rent is based on the square footage the office occupies and is the same amount the now-defunct barber shop which formerly occupied the space paid.



Sanders World Travel, Inc., located in the Center GW is the only university in the area with a full-service ground floor, arranges tours for students and faculty. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Baicich Attacks Arab Spending Habits

by Gabriel Frayne
Hatchet Staff Writer

The financial tactics of the Arab oil-producing cartel are severely detrimental to the economies of underdeveloped nations and pose a potential threat to the economies of industrialized nations, according to Paul Baicich, projects director of the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East.

Baicich told students at the Center Thursday night that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), particularly its Arab members, is an international plutocracy which employs practices of economic exploitation.

He noted that OPEC has increased petroleum prices nearly five-fold since the 1973 Yom Kippur war with Israel. Last year alone the Arabs made profits of \$51-million, according to Baicich.

The consequences of what he called exploited profits are now having a great effect on underdeveloped nations.

In Mali, for instance, the sudden hike in oil prices has forced the government to limit its purchase of fertilizer, resulting in declining agricultural production.

Baicich harshly criticized Arab nations for neglecting internal de-



Paul Baicich, projects director of the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, describes OPEC, particularly its Arab members, as an international plutocracy. (photo by Roni Sussman)

velopment. "This is one area where the Arabs are not spending money," he said. However, he did credit two OPEC nations, Iran and Venezuela, with taking significant steps towards increased internal development.

Baicich cited economic aid to black Africa as another area of Arab neglect. The oil-producing Arab nations together have contributed only \$200-million for economic

development in 31 black African nations. Moreover, they have contributed less than \$20-million to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which is far less than the total sum contributed by the United States and Western Europe, he said.

He noted that the Arabs have been spending money on Western investments and military equipment, citing Kuwait, one leading oil-producing country, which recently purchased the parent company of Mercedes-Benz.

Baicich said the military expenditures are also a major base of Arab spending. "They are investing in war, and they're investing in military hardware," he said. While the oil-producing Arab countries have contributed \$52-million to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) over the last year, he said, their contributions to Palestinian economic development have been relatively small.

Addressing himself to the question of future petroleum resource ownership, Baicich said he believes "oil should not be the property of one nation. I am opposed to nationalization. I think oil should be internationalized." He suggested oil resources be placed under the jurisdiction of some international body like the World Bank or International Monetary Fund.

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THE LION IN WINTER, by James Goldman, will be presented by the University Theatre this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$4.00 for others. For info or reservations call 676-6178, or stop by the box office, first floor Marvin Center.

Russian Club Meeting. Mon. Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m. Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Folkdancing.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, National Leadership Honor Society is currently seeking new members. Applications are available in Marvin Center room 425. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 20. For men and women. Only Junior and Senior undergraduate and graduate students with at least cumulative QPA=3.0 need apply.

Organizing Your Job Search-Workshop on job seeking techniques, organizing your campaign, finding unadvertised vacancies, contacting employers. Wed. Oct. 15th, Marvin Center 402 at 12 Noon.

The Necessary Paperwork—preparation and use of your resume, application forms, correspondence used in job seeking... Thursday Oct. 16, Marvin Center Rm. 402 at 12 Noon.

A representative from Foreign Service will be speaking to interested students on Wed. Oct. 15th, Marvin Center Room 402 at 12 Noon.

BULLETIN BOARD

The deadline for submitting financial aid applications for the Spring semester is November 3 for all undergraduates and graduates. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Rice Hall, 3rd floor.

GW Christian Fellowship every Thurs. 7:45-9:15 p.m. 609 21 St. NW (across from Strong Hall)

Constitutional Convention meetings: Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m., Rm. 410; Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., Room 426. Non-delegates are welcome to attend the convention meetings and express opinions.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Conference on U.S. Affairs (foreign policy and international affairs) at the US Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. This year's theme is "The Politics of a Changing Global Economy," and the dates are November 19-22m 1975. Two delegates will be selected by the School of Public and International Affairs, which will provide all travel expenses. Lodging and food will be provided by the Military Academy. Applications should include name, local address, phone, present class and major, approximate grade-point average, and a brief statement concerning reasons for wishing to attend the Conference and relevant background. Interested seniors and exceptionally well-qualified juniors should leave their applications with Mr. Bliss or Mrs. Kraft at the SPIA offices in Building LL by Wednesday, October 15.

OCEANOGRAPHY PROGRAM COUNSELING. Dr. Hyman Orlin, faculty adviser for the undergraduate Oceanography program, will be available for counseling October 14 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the College of General Studies. Current students and those interested in future course work may call 676-7013 for an appointment.

The weekly Tuesday night folk dancing group will meet next week on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. \$75 admission for students \$1-all others.

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David Crosby, Graham Nash: Better Than Ever

by Walter Winnick

It's hard to believe that Saturday night's Graham Nash/David Crosby concert at Georgetown University was only the second time that the seven-man band has played together live. They were that good. And would you believe they played every song from their new album, *Wind on the Water*, and got away with it?

Most groups, even the most successful ones, find it very difficult to introduce new songs at a concert when all evening their loyal fans are screaming for old favorites.

Crosby and Nash didn't just "get away with it"—they pulled off one of the most musically enjoyable and emotional concerts of the year.

David Crosby and Graham Nash have a rough chore ahead of them on their current concert tour—

Arts/Entertainment

trying to make themselves stars—all over again. Both of their careers reached plateaus during the days spent with former fellow musicians Steven Stills and Neil Young. Somehow, the four musicians together created a formula and spark that gave us a new word in modern music terminology—a "super-group."

As in the case with most supergroups, however, the working unit of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young became an on-again off-again relationship. When egos and tempers conflicted, solo albums abounded, most of which are best left unknown—as their poor sales indicate.

Stephen Stills almost recaptured the CSNY formula of harmonies and rock with his first *Manasses* album and tour, but his tendencies on other albums toward excesses (excess instruments, choruses and boredom) nearly buried him.

Neil Young, who with Stills is a refugee from the deceased country-rock group called Buffalo Springfield, is a perplexing case. His solo albums have ranged from very good to very poor. Unfortunately, his last three albums were simply not good; he seemed to be drowning or

wallowing in self-pity, doubt and somberness.

Crosby put out a solo album that featured everybody and his uncle on it, but it was really just a batch of laid-back, undistinguished songs. Nash has had two solo albums—both fair and neither sold very well. Somewhere in between, Nash and Crosby combined their talents to produce a duo album that was actually better than fair; however, it too lacked power or guts.

Now in late '75, Crosby and Nash have picked up where CSNY had

left off and have compiled a back-up band worthy of comparison to the old CSNY combo. On Saturday night, Danny Kootch on lead guitar and David Lindley on electric slide and violin created some dynamic electric music that brought strong reminders to the near-capacity crowd of the "Southern Man" and "Carry On" jams from CSNY's live concerts and live album, *Four Way Street*.

The Nash/Crosby group played for almost two and a half hours—showcasing every song from the new album and throwing in a few older songs as well.

The new songs were excellent, probably the best material that either Nash or Crosby has written outside of CSNY. Rousing electric versions of "Mama Lion," "Take the Money and Run," "Low Down Payment," "Love Work Out" and "Carry Me" were the highlights of the new material. Each song gradually built itself a high energy

climax—something that has been noticeably absent from any solo CSNY concert.

The group also delivered energetic (although sometimes vocally off-key) versions of such older songs as "Immigration Man," "Southbound Train," "Wooden Ships," "Deja Vu" and "Teach Your Children."

Other songs such as "Winning," "Lady of the Island" and "Triad" were simply acoustic pieces conveyed by Nash and/or Crosby with sincere emotion.

This band of seven really was tight. You could see they were enjoying themselves on stage, and this feeling was also transmitted to the audience. The crowd asked for, and received, not one, but two encores. The basic reason this group works is their musical variety and competence—good harmonies, soft and hard rock, varied instrumentation and gut emotion.

Now let's see what happens when Neil Young and Steven Stills go on tour.

Martin And Lewis Bio Bombs Out Gossiping

by Ron Ostroff

Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime (Especially Himself) by Arthur Marx, 288 pages. Hawthorn, \$9.95.

Beginning with the tale of the rise of Dino Crocetti of Steubenville, Ohio, and Joseph Levitch of Newark, New Jersey, Arthur Marx writes the story of the comedy team otherwise known as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Marx records the great successes, their break, and the rise of Martin and the constant ups and mostly downs of Lewis.

According to the reviews Marx reprints, the critics saw Lewis as the Big talent of the Martin and Lewis team. When the duo broke up in 1956, everyone just knew that Jerry would go on to bigger things as a well-known star. The fans were worried about Dean, who would probably only amount to a second rate crooner in two-bit night clubs. But they were wrong. It is Martin who is flying high, and Lewis who isn't the big star any more.

When Lewis is down, the author seems to go out of his way to take cheap shots at Jerry. Marx writes that, if Jerry had controlled himself and had treated Dean as an equal instead of just a straight man to the Lewis comic antics, Jerry "might not today be known mostly as Dean Martin's ex-partner." Lewis may not be as famous as Martin, but he is certainly better remembered by the public than the author claims.

Although Marx has presented a slightly interesting full-length chronicle of the lives of Martin and Lewis, the author bombs when he tries to make the book cute and full of "juicy" gossip. Arthur Marx writes a fair biography, but don't let that last name fool you—he's no Groucho.

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Editorials

Bad Decision

The Columbian College Faculty's decision not to extend the cut-off date for dropping classes (see story, p.1) is disappointing.

Under the present system, students must decide whether to drop after only four weeks of class, although midterms are usually not given at least six weeks into the semester. Before midterms, most students who normally consider dropping do not have a clear picture of their progress in the course.

While Prof. Stefan C. Schiff's argument for keeping the four week limit has some valid points, the prime consideration should be the student's welfare in a particular class. Some people might abuse the privilege of waiting until the seventh week to drop a course but other students could use it fruitfully, enhancing their academic careers.

With the seven-week limit, most students have at least one exam under their belts and have a much better view of their future in the class. In addition, those students who work will be able to better judge their capacity for scholastics. We strongly urge the Columbian College Faculty to reconsider the decision and extend the time limit for dropping a course.

Center Crime

Violence is creeping into GW's system. Last Wednesday night, a Center employee carrying cash and movie tickets was assaulted and robbed (see story, p.1). No arrests have been made, although GW Security reported that an unknown amount of money was found near a Center stairwell and parking space.

Being situated in an urban setting, this University is not immune to crime. It is a way of life in Washington, as well as in any other city. However, there are ways in which people can reduce their odds of being the victim.

One of the simplest and most effective means of thwarting crime is simply to think. Think twice before going into a dark building, especially alone. Think twice before carrying around a large sum of money, regardless of the time of day. Think twice before letting people into your house or apartment.

Basic rules but important ones to cut down the odds of becoming a victim of crime.

Cheer Up, It's Fall

With mid-terms just around the corner, it's hard to tell, the autumn is in the air. Leaves are turning radiant colors, cool winds are arriving from the northwest and people are slowly preparing for the holiday season. It is a great time to wander around the city and the countryside for the sake of...well, wandering.

As in any other year, the world is faced with problems of every sort. The economy continues to cause confrontations between the Ford administration and Congress, with both sides blaming the other for the current malaise. Americans are still learning of horror stories about the intelligence networks of the CIA and FBI. In Northern Ireland, Spain, Portugal and Lebanon, violence remains a way of life.

And yet, when one takes a walk near the Tidal Basin on a chilly, fall day, it all seems so remote and incomprehensible. While the coming of the fall season may not be the antidote for all our troubles, it certainly makes them easier to live with.

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Letters to the Editor

JAF Calls For More Democratic ISS Policy

The event made one shake. A United States Senator denounced the President of another country not only as a fool, but as a *black* fool. He talked of the Jewish lobby, the Zionist conspiracy, the fascist Jews who murder innocent terrorists along the Lebanese border.

He claimed that Israel stole land, that Israel started all the wars, that the Arab countries were afraid of an Israeli attack. He simply snickered when a fool in the audience said that Israel had a map in the Knesset, showing the land from the Nile to the Euphrates. All this from a supposedly intelligent man. But simply an emotional fool.

Senator Abourezk is not, however, the topic of this letter. Rather, the actions of International Student

Society are the issue. It is our understanding that the Program Board told ISS that they would not co-sponsor a partisan speaker with them. If this is the case, then someone somewhere made a mistake. Program Board did co-sponsor the program.

If this is not the case, it should be. Because of a current lack of Student government, the Program Board is the only University sponsored non-partisan organization available to help students. If the ISS insists upon attacking certain members of the University community, the Program Board must refuse to co-sponsor any and all events with it.

Mr. Farooqi, president of ISS, attempted to limit the questions to his friends and cohorts. When the Senator called on persons who did not agree with him, Farooqi attempted to cut the questioners off. I realize that Pakistan is not one of the world's greatest democracies, but after spending so much time in this country, one would think that Farooqi would have learned something about freedom of speech. He should be ashamed of his behavior.

Since Farooqi first started to exert some control over the so-called *International* Student Society last year, the ISS has consistently moved to alienate certain groups. Starting with an anti-Israel resolution, they moved on to attack South Africans, South Vietnamese, non-Communist Cubans and others.

This is not the social, cultural group that used to be known as ISS. The University is in desperate need of a new international organization; a place to which all can go. What one might refer to as a free, democratic, secular, ISS.

Robert King

[Ed. Note: In response to the charges, Farooqi denied he was discriminating against people asking hostile questions but rather people who were disrespectful. Farooqi said he moderated the speech in such a way that the Senator could be asked tough questions without the questioners becoming rude.]

Tennis Buff Suggests Addition To Smith Center

With the introduction of the new sports facility on campus the chances for increased physical activity are greatly multiplied; however, tennis is still out. I agree with the athletic director's statement that courts within the facility would severely limit the actual number of persons participating as compared to basketball or volleyball but there is a pragmatic solution. This idea

has been very successfully instituted elsewhere (for example, the Don Kerbis Tennis Club in my home town of Highland Park, Ill.).

Considering the popularity of tennis among students and professors, and the excellence of our own team, is it or more importantly, would it be possible to construct a number (two or four perhaps) of

courts on the roof of the facility at 23rd and G Streets?

The facility appears to have a flat, non-sloping roof. With an approximately 15-foot high fence enclosing the courts, the loss of tennis balls would be minimal. The interest is great and so is the enthusiasm, thus I make this suggestion.

Eric Glatt

True Equality Is Needed To Combat Racism

This letter is written in response to a column entitled "New Racism in America," by Clifford J. White III, that appeared in the Oct. 2 *Hatchet*. White's article was a somewhat mottled attempt to dismiss affirmative action programs and minority hiring quotas as new forms of racism.

It is indeed difficult for the sober amongst us to consume White's inscrutable drivel without lapsing into a state of perplexed inebriation. In White we have one of the conservative persuasion, who claims to be a manifest supporter of the civil rights movement, but is opposed to the methods that promote the same.

For instance, it is incumbent upon him to explain the value of giving two people an equal opportunity to take an examination for a job, if there has been gross discrimination in the degree to which "egalitarian" public educational system has prepared the two potential employees. If one candidate happens to be black and the other white, it is an accepted fact that our social system has hindered the first and helped the latter.

This is no more than a pseudo-equality of opportunity, where success for some is almost insured and failure for others practically guaranteed. Only in

this light can we understand the game that people like White try to run down. They speak of equal opportunity to compete but want to do nothing about unequal preparation for the competition. If equality of opportunity is going to mean anything to those who need it most, there must be true equality of opportunity from the beginning.

Until White and other supporters of "the civil rights movement" in the Young Americans for Freedom are ready to deal with the disease and not just with its symptoms, we have not other choice but to continue ameliorative treatment.

Affirmative action programs and hiring quotas, though they are patently better than doing nothing at all, are still only band-aid solutions to a chronic problem. Essentially they are means of stalling for time. If White would rip off the band-aids, fine, but let him first cure the cancer. Inevitably, America must realize that true justice and equality will not be achieved until the effects of racism and exploitation have been excised entirely from our social system.

John R. Pressley
Graduate student
Political Science

Student Opposes Racism In Schools, Government

I agree with Clifford White's opposition to the "new racism." When I was hired as a tutor by the School of Engineering, I refused to answer the question of my race.

Information which was to be forwarded to HEW for use in implementing quotas. I urge all students and workers who oppose racism to fight it by refusing to answer irrelevant questions of race

(or sex) when applying for a job or to a university.

I also urge opponents of quotas to contest in court the government's right to such information when it is gathered without their consent or by an employer or a university. The target of such suits should be the government, because the institutions involved are following government orders in this area.

I vigorously oppose the *Hatchet's* threat to use restraint-of-trade laws to force the Program Board to resume advertising in the *Hatchet*. A voluntary transaction is not voluntary when it cannot be stopped. To force a person or group to buy from you against their will is a form of enslavement. It is not voluntary when one party holds a gun.

Martin Buchanan

Letters Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Room 433 or call 676-7550.

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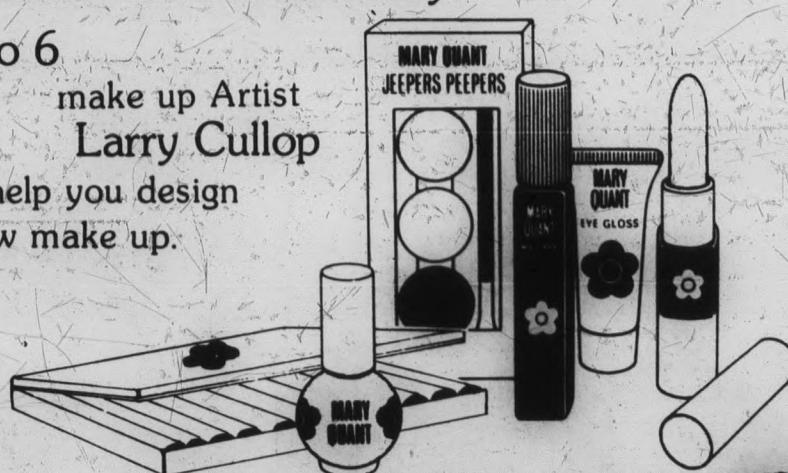
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Boomers Blank Bobcats, 3-0

by Donna Olshan
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW soccer team, in a sparkling display of talent and craftsmanship, polished off Frostburg State, 3-0 Saturday.

The boomers scored all three goals in the first half. Once again, Costas Alexakis racked up two out of three.

The Buff trafficked the Frostburg zone during the first half, rendering the Bobcat defensemen inoperable.

Midway through the first half, right wing George Tran kicked the ball high towards the Frostburg goal to assist Alexakis who headed it in to score.

Seven minutes later, forward Derya Yavalar charged directly towards the goal to shoot, but a Frostburg back, in attempting to thwart Yavalar's fire, deflected the ball to the right and Alexakis again took the opportunity to score, putting the Buff ahead 2-0.

With 10 seconds left in the first half, Yavalar unleashed a spectacular drive into the goal off of Alexakis' assist, to give the Buff a very comfortable 3-0 lead.

Throughout the game, the boomers dribbled rings around the Bobcat defense, showing them that last

year's 2-1 loss to Frostburg was not going to be repeated.

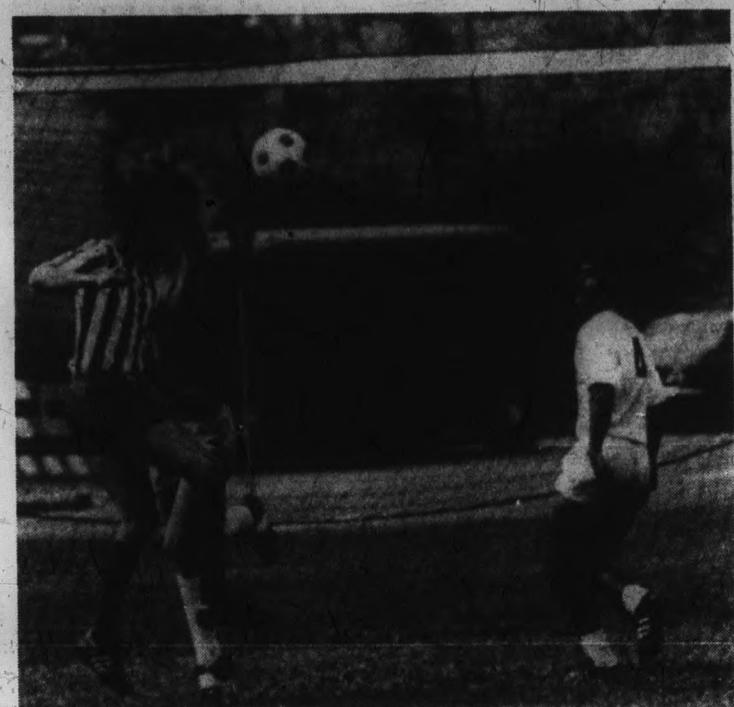
This time, the Buff played as a fluid unit, displaying more cohesiveness than exhibited in the opening of the season. The Colonial defense was too effective, too strong for the Frostburg team.

Fullback Thierry Boussard outstandingly, with extreme precision, allowing nothing to pass his ground. Fullback Pat Fasusi and halfback Carlos Carrasco were instrumental in aiding goalie Ed Fadul to stop two near goals.

Fasusi lashed out several line drives that came close to scoring while halfback Griffiths Dambe snapped up five near hits at the goal, performing in his usual fast, flashy style. Yavalar comprised one third of all the attempts at the Frostburg goal.

With such a comfortable lead, the Buff enjoyed their three-goal margin by playing a slower, lazier second half. At times they were recklessly nonaggressive. However, coach Georges Edeline confidently sent in several reserves midway through the half. Goalie George Suder effectively thwarted an avenging Bobcat attack in the closing minutes to preserve the Colonial shutout.

Today, GW will meet U. of Maryland Baltimore Co. home at 3 p.m.



Costas Alexakis goes high to head in score in first half action Saturday. The boomers won, 3-0. (photo by Henry Greenfield.)

Sports

Netmen Robbin' Bison While Women Fall

The GW men's tennis team won all but two matches Friday and rolled over a much improved Howard team, 7-2, at Hains Point.

The Buff disposed quite easily of the Bison. Number one and number two men Marty Hublitz and Mike Yellin won their matches by identical 6-3, 6-3 scores. Dave Haggerty, playing number three, had trouble with his opponent, Israel King, before winning out, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The only Colonial singles victim of the day was Nick Phillips, who was defeated 6-3, 6-1 by Howard's Mark Williams. The other two singles players, Jim Hendrick and Mike Donocheski, both had an easy time of it, each winning their matches in straight sets.

All three Buff doubles combos had difficulties overcoming their Howard foes. The Hublitz/Yellin combination gained a 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 win, while the team of Haggerty and Hendrick won the first set 6-4 before losing the next two sets and the match, 3-6, 4-6. And Phillips and Donocheski, after losing their first set 4-6, battled back for a cliff-hanger win, 6-3, 7-5.

GW's Women's Tennis team also played Friday, but were not as lucky, losing to American University, 3-2.

First doubles team Mimi Hugenberg and Debbie Kayden proved

victorious, as did second singles player Sally Henry, who won her match 6-4, 6-2. But the other members of the team were not as fortunate. Number one singles player Svea Paabo was shocked in straight sets, and the number two doubles team of Lisa Shuger and Becky Rose also lost.

With the score tied 2-2, number three singles player Cathy Potkay was left on the court in the pivotal match. Potkay lost the first set, 2-6, and then battled back from a 2-5 deficit to tie up the second set at 6-6. Unfortunately, Potkay dropped the tiebreaker, 5-4, and GW's record was lowered to 1-1.

Buff Sing The Same Old Song, Dropped by Eagles, 7-2, 14-4

by Ed Morabito
Hatchet Staff Writer

Powerful American University overwhelmed GW's baseball team twice yesterday in a league match that seemed to tell the story of the team's poor fall showing. American, who is fighting for the title, took both games on poor GW fielding and inconsistent batting, winning 7-2, and 14-4.

The first inning of the afternoon foretold the outcome for the Buff as Colonial starter Mark Childs walked the first batter he faced.

He struck out the next man but then gave up a homerun by the opposing pitcher, John Denman. A batter hit by a pitch and another homerun, this time by American's Wayne Wilkerson gave the visitors all the runs they needed.

Fielding inconsistencies showed throughout the game, as American took advantage of several Buff errors. In addition, the Eagles were allowed to run almost at will, with all the runs they needed.

Most of the excitement on the Colonial's bench was generated

speedy first baseman Roberto Consegra leading the way.

GW finally got on the board as Fritz Hohl doubled to left center in the bottom of the fifth, bringing in Mike Thaxton who had walked earlier. GW's only other run was credited to Kevin Bass as he doubled in the bottom of the seventh, enabling Thaxton to score again.

GW's lack of effectiveness followed them into the second game as behind an 18 hit attack, American rolled to a final 14-4 win over the Buff. On the mound for GW was Mike Howell, who was opposing American's Terry Kirby.

This time, the second inning was the beginning of GW's troubles. A lead off triple and a single put the Colonials behind, 1-0. A sacrifice bunt put another run in position for AU, and when Art Seiden beat out a bunt, the runner came in.

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